

Tomorrow is to be a busy day at the port of Honolulu with the arrival of three trans-Pacific liners from the Orient, Australia, and the Pacific coast of the United States.

The Pacific Mail steamer Nile from Hongkong, by the way of Japanese ports, is due at 8 o'clock in the morning. It is having been arranged that this vessel be given a berth at Pier 7. The Nile is bringing 6 cabin and 95 Asiatic steamer passengers for Honolulu. Before the dispatch of the Nile for San Francisco at 5 o'clock in the evening, it is expected that 350 tons of Oriental cargo will have been discharged. The vessel will take 800 tons of coal. The Nile carries 61 cabin, 83 second class and 80 Asiatic steamer passengers for San Francisco.

The Niagara, the largest vessel in the Canadian-Australasian service, and steaming from Sydney by way of Auckland and Suva, is due in port at daylight and will berth at Pier 7, where 200 tons of freight will be discharged and 50 passengers will be landed. The Niagara has 200 cabin, 224 second class and 175 third class passengers, for Vancouver and Victoria. This vessel will be dispatched for the Northwest at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Castle & Cooke today received a wireless message from the Matson Navigation steamer Manoa, now on the second voyage from the Coast to the Islands, which announces that this liner carries 45 cabin passengers for Honolulu. The Manoa was dispatched from San Francisco with 2417 tons of freight for this port, while in transit there are 218 tons of merchandise for discharge at Kahului. Mail to the amount of 375 sacks will be landed. In the local cargo are four automobiles. The Manoa will berth at Pier 15 and will be dispatched for Maui on Thursday evening.

Houdlette Scorned Feminine Charms.
The time-worn "stern old sea dog," often applied to many a skipper who is anything but stern, would hardly fit Captain H. C. Houdlette, master of the Oceanic liner Sierra and commander of the fleet, who has been sailing the seas for half a century. Yet, according to the passengers of the Sierra, which arrived at San Francisco on the last voyage from Honolulu, Captain Houdlette was forced to intimate that he was a stern old dog of the sea.

Among the liner's passengers was Miss Avis Sterling, a pretty Oakland society maid, returning from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cunha of this city. The fact that Miss Sterling is a relative of the veteran skipper failed to allow her the privilege of going to the bridge.

Miss Sterling was very much interested in navigation, but when she essayed to mount the bridge she met with a stern rebuff.

Pouts were of no avail. Captain Houdlette sternly said "No," and that ended it.

The skipper's face was wreathed in smiles as he assisted Miss Sterling down the gangplank upon the vessel's arrival at the coast.

Motor Lifeboats Installed.
The new Allan Lines Alsatian and Calgarian are each fitted with motor lifeboats with 30-horsepower, four-cylinder paraffin engines, and are individually capable of taking eight or 10 ordinary lifeboats in tow. They are 29 feet in length, with a cabin occupying five-eighths of their length forward, a considerable freeboard giving good headroom in the cabin. The engine is placed in the cabin, and all controls are taken aft to a watertight, self-draining cockpit, in which the steersman sits. The power lifeboats are fitted with wireless telegraphy and submarine signalling apparatus.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Beets: 88 analysis, 98 2-3-4. Parity, 3.51 cents. Previous quotation, 98 2-1-4.

The German government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, even to the extent of designating what must be charged for bottle, cork, label or ointment box used in dispensing the medicine. Such a list, revised each year, furnishes a curiously interesting supplement to the German drug journals.

Wife—John! John. The ship's going down! John (sick unto indifference)—Well, never mind; it isn't ours.—Sketch.

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

[Special Wireless to Merchants' Exchange]

Monday, April 20.

PORT HARFORD — Arrived, April 18, S. S. J. A. Chansior, hence via ports, April 9.

PORT SAN LUIS — Sailed, April 18, S. S. Santa Rita, for Honolulu.

PORT TOWNSEND — Arrived, April 19, schr. Prosper, from Hilo March 21.

PORT LUDLOW — Arrived, April 19, schr. Camano, from Hilo March 28.

MUKILTEO — Arrived, April 20, schr. A. M. Baxter, from Hilo March 30.

SAN FRANCISCO — Arrived, April 18, S. S. Honolulu, from Hilo, April 11.

YOKOHAMA — Sailed, April 19, S. S. Nippon Maru, for Honolulu.

SAN DIEGO — Sailed, April 18, S. S. Mexican, for San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA — Sailed, April 20, S. S. Mongolia, for Honolulu (schedule changed).

MIDWAY ISLAND — Arrived, April 18, schr. Florence Ward, hence April 2.

Aerograms.

S. S. NILE — Arrives from Yokohama Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, and proceeds to San Francisco the same evening. Cargo, 350 tons; passengers all told: 67 cabin, 83 second class, 175 Asiatic steamer.

S. S. MANOA — Arrives from San Francisco Tuesday with 45 cabin passengers; 372 bags mail, 64 packages express matter, 4 autos, 2417 tons cargo. Kahului: 218 tons cargo.

No Wireless on Falls of Clyde.

While the ship Falls of Clyde was reported to be nearing the port by wireless, that vessel carries no such installation, the messages having been received from passing steamers. The Falls of Clyde is an arrival at the port today with 16,000 barrels of oil for the local branch of the Associated Oil Company. Captain William Smith states that he met with baffling and light winds for the greater part of a 25-day passage from Gaviota to Honolulu. The ship will be detained here for but a few days pending the discharge of the oil.

China Is Bringing Small Cargo.

The Pacific Mail liner China, now steaming from San Francisco to the coast of Asia by the way of Honolulu, will land about fifty tons of cargo at this port, according to advices received today at the agency of H. Hackfeld & Co. The China will be supplied with 650 tons of coal during the stay at Honolulu. The vessel is due here on Friday morning, sailing in the afternoon of the same day for the Orient.

Sparks from the Wireless.

The following wireless message has been received by the agents of the S. S. Manoa, bound for Honolulu:

For Honolulu: 45 passengers, 372 bags mail, 64 packages Wells-Fargo express matter, 4 automobiles, 2417 tons cargo. For Kahului: 218 tons cargo.

Ship will arrive Tuesday and dock at Pier 15.

Kauai Sugar Report.

Sugar awaiting shipment on the island of Kauai includes the following shipments, according to report arriving by the Kinau: 450 sacks of KKB, 1200 sacks of G. & R., 12,792 sacks of MAK, 26,565 sacks of MCB, 27,405 sacks of KP, 31,000 sacks of LB, 28,000 sacks of Makee Co., 400 sacks of Kilauea.

The new artificial lace that has been creating alarm among the manufacturers of Lyons, Calais and Caudey is simply a molded fabric of cellulose.

A solitary in the first stepping-stone to matrimony.—Chicago News.

"So this is your idea of it, eh?" said the editor, as he read Wagge's jokes. "Yes, it is," said Wagge. "Well, the idea is certainly original," said the editor.

On an enterprising farm in Wisconsin alarm clocks are used to awaken the ducks and chickens. The clock also discharges the food into the feeding troughs and starts the heating apparatus which warms the water in the swimming pool.

PIE-MAKING ART NOT DIFFICULT, DECLARE EXPERTS

The art of pie making is not difficult to master if one first learns a few simple fundamental rules. As the making of a really good pie crust seems to offer the most difficulties it is well to begin with that first, for no pie is good, no matter how delicious the filling, if the crust is soggy or tough, and it need never be either if care is taken to follow this rule. The amount given will make the upper and lower crust for one pie:

To one cup of sifted flour add one-fourth cup of lard, Crisco or other shortening, mix well and add just enough cold water to moisten. The exact quantity will depend on the kind of flour used. But use the smallest possible amount, just enough to stick the flour together, making a rather hard mass of soft dough, and the pie crust will always be a tender, flaky success.

Then, when mixing, instead of using the fingers or cutting the lard into the flour with a knife, use a four-tined fork. The work can be done in less time and with better results. For a fruit or berry pie, use an upper and lower crust and fill before baking. Before putting on the upper crust prick the center of the crust full of holes to allow the steam to escape. Wet the edge of the lower crust with a little milk or water, put on the upper crust and pinch the edges firmly together. But for a cream pie use only one crust and bake before filling. But before putting in the oven, prick the crust all over with a fork, or the heat will cause it to puff out of shape.

If fruits or berries are to be used the filling is a very simple matter. Sweeten or flavor the fruit or berries as you would for a sauce, or for a tart fruit one cup of sugar to a pie is a good rule; while if the berries are very juicy mix one tablespoon of flour with the sugar before adding to the berries.

A cream filling is somewhat more difficult, but may always be made successfully if care is taken to follow this rule.

Put in a double boiler one generous pint of sweet milk and one-half cup of sugar. While this is heating beat together two egg yolks and one half cup of sugar till light and creamy, then add one heaping teaspoon of cornstarch moistened in a little cold milk; flavor, beat all together and gradually add to the hot milk, stirring all the time and keep stirring until taken from the stove, otherwise it will thicken in the bottom of the dish first and burn. Boil about two minutes.

Have the crust all ready bake and if possible cooled, pour in the filling and let cool while preparing the meringue. Take the whites of the two eggs, the yolks of which were used in the filling, and beat to a stiff, dry froth. The work is quickest done with a Dover egg beater. Then add two tablespoons of granulated sugar (the rule is one tablespoon to each egg white, and beat to a stiff, dry froth again. If wished, a drop of flavoring may be added, but this is not necessary. Spread on the pie with a knife and place in the oven to brown. This should take four or five minutes. If care is taken to beat the whites to a stiff froth each time the meringue will never be tough or stringy, but will always be tender, fluffy and delicious.

When the pie is taken from the oven place in a moderately warm place out of a draft, as a draft of cold air might cause the meringue to fall; also place so the air can circulate under the pie pan; this prevents the crust from becoming soggy, keeping it crisp and tender. Placing on two inverted cups answers very well.

Many different kinds of pie may be made, using the same cream foundation. For a coconut pie, stir one half cup shredded coconut into the filling just before taking from the stove and sprinkle a handful of the coconut on top of the meringue before placing in the oven. Brown well, and this is as pleasing to the eye as to the palate.

For a lemon pie, beat the grated rind and juice of one lemon into the egg and corn starch before adding to the boiling milk. Never add lemon directly to milk, as it would cause it to curdle, but mix thoroughly with the egg first. This is as good a lemon pie recipe as can be found.

Chocolate pie may be made by dissolving one-half cup of chocolate or one-fourth cup of cocoa in a little milk or water and adding to the custard filling.

Each of these pies is distinctly different, but all use the same delicious cream foundation, and after the user has become proficient individual taste will indicate various other combinations. A meringue is used on all cream foundation pies.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

T. Chara pleaded guilty before Judge Dickey of the circuit court this morning to a charge of headless driving. He will be sentenced Tuesday morning.

The action in assumption brought by J. P. Rodriguez against L. B. Kerr was discontinued today, a notice of discontinuance being filed with the clerk of the circuit court. The action was brought to recover the sum of \$512.50.

The muskrat is the most important fur-bearing animal in North America. In one year alone (1910) 5,500,000 muskrat skins were put on the market, realizing to the trappers a sum approximately \$1,700,000.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

The annual meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society will be held at the old mission home, King street, at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

The Honolulu Ad Club's "Pineapple Day" will be observed on Tuesday, April 28, at the noon luncheon at the Young hotel. An interesting program is being prepared, including addresses and music.

George Herbert was given judgment this morning by Judge Whitney in an action brought against him by J. Oswald Luttet. The judgment was given "without prejudice," in an action of trespass on the case.

An appeal to the supreme court was made this morning from the order of Judge Robinson overruling the demurrer in the case of Nettle L. Scott vs. E. N. and E. K. Pilipo. The demurrer was interposed by the defendants and based on several grounds. The case is one for termination of a lease and for damages for failure to give notice.

A general history of the church and the work which it has accomplished since its organization 19 years ago was read at the services in the Christian church yesterday morning, the occasion being the last services to be held in the present structure. The final services, conducted by Rev. D. C. Peters, were both interesting and impressive. The congregation has purchased a tract of land on Kewalo street, and plans for a new and larger church now are being drawn up.

BOUDOIR CAPS VERY POPULAR

Boudoir caps are persistent in their popularity and furnish pretty handwork for the woman who likes to copy the expensive models that her purse forbids her to buy. The present style of boudoir cap, though shorn of its floppy prettiness, is so primly coquettish that nothing seems to have been lost in the radical transformation of outline. The frills, which formerly framed the face now conceal the nape of the neck, and mob cap models are replaced by helmet shaped affairs, peaked crowns that tangle over with every toss of the head, and babies' bonnets, which hug the sides of the face and are adorned with ear-roses.

All these details can be easily duplicated by a woman with clever fingers and a little ingenuity. In copying shapes when a cut pattern is not to be had, shadow lace and sheer embroidered batiste are the most popular materials for cap making, though any diaphanous fabric can be used, the shape being far more important than the material.

A freshly imported model is helmet shaped and is made by cutting two semicircles of embroidered batiste, the entire edge of each finished with an inch wide frill of lace or batiste embroidery. The curved edges are then joined, and the two meeting frills serve as a support for the thin lace structure.

From the forehead to a point just above the hair line at the back of the neck these doubled frills stand upright and furnish all the trimming needed. Where the curved edge is drawn forward to meet the front under an ear rosette, the opening is filled in with a frill of wider lace which hangs some eight or ten inches down the center of the back.

This model calls for no ribbon or other trimming except a set of ear-rosettes attached by a chin strap. Sometimes these little brides are ornate affairs, an artificial rose or a cluster of small flowers taking the place of the ribbon rosette on each side of the chin strap. The band is of ribbon matching the flowers in color, or of shirred net over a colored ribbon.

Sometimes a rose is tucked close to the hair under the upward curve at one side. Instead of the deep hanging lace at the back, a ribbon starts just back of each ear, ribbon a ra on just back of each ear, tying at the nape of the neck with long hanging ends.

An easily copied model is made on the lines of a baby's cap. To make this measure a band of lace long enough to cover both ears, leaving a face finish to the cap. Pull the straight side of this band into a circular headpiece of lace or net finish with a deep frill of lace at the back and attach ear-rosettes or flowers, either with or without a connecting bridge.

Even simpler than this model is one consisting merely of a band of wide lace insertion of the kind used for fancy corset covers, with heading for the drawing through of ribbon. Cut

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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a length sufficient to encircle the head, seam the ends, gather one of the edges into a full pompon to form the top of the cap, and run a ribbon through the heading so that it shall form a frame for the face, lying flat from ear to ear. If there is any fulness it should be massed at the back, where the ribbon should tie in a bow with long ends.

more than half of his time taking care of the work of his office.

During the year he has cared for a score of homeless children and nearly all of them have found a home with him. The agent has spent more than a hundred times the amount received from his own pocket in order to keep the work of his office moving.

The county board recently declined to make an appropriation of \$200 for the maintenance of the office.

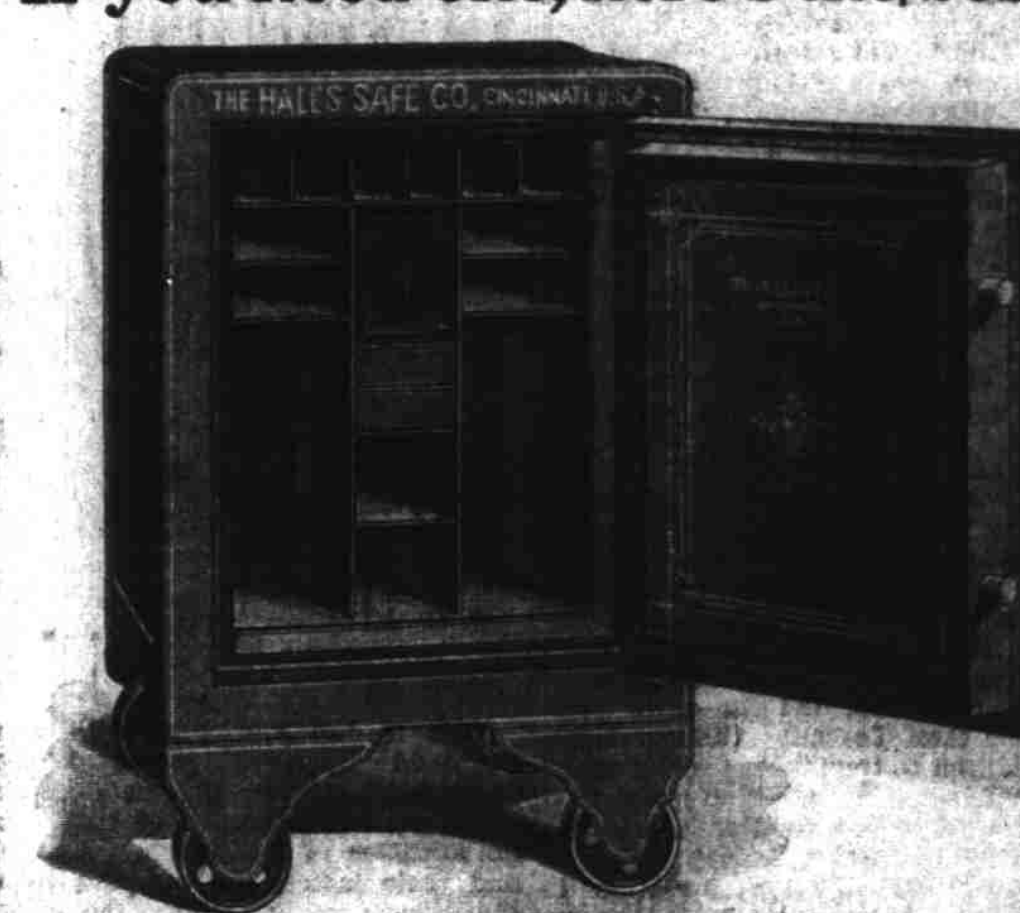
The Kewalo reclamation injunction proceedings was on trial again this morning. James Taylor, who qualified last week as an expert engineer, was on the stand again this morning. It is the plan to complete the case with morning sessions.

John W. Caldwell, superintendent of public works, left for Hawaii Saturday. He will be away for a week. While on Hawaii his time will be taken up with inspecting several places where government work is under way, either by the department of public works or by the harbor commission. Because of his absence it is not likely that a meeting of the harbor commission will be held this week.

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